Line.

At Gaines's Milla

George V. Hoefier, 20th N. Y., Geneva, N. Y., says that his regiment be-longed to the Ninth Corps, and was in the Third Brigade of the Second Division, at that time commanded by Gen. Davidson. When Lee attacked our right wing at Gaines's Mills, the enemy fought furiously, but were repulsed every time. The night came on very dark, and the General ordered every able-bodied man to go out in front of dark, and the General ordered every able-bodied man to go out in front of the breastworks and help build a fort to be finished before daylight. This was done with logs of wood mounted for cannon. By daylight every man was back inside the works waiting to see what the enemy would do with the artillery all in good position. On the morning of June 29 they came out with their well-known yell and rushed at the fort. As they swarmed upon it the artillery opened and made a fearful slaughter of them. The enemy then attacked our breastworks, but were again remulsed with heavy loss. Slaughter of them. The enemy then attacked our breastworks, but were again repulsed with heavy loss. Next several wagons to carry away their dead and wounded. The truce was granted to give us more time to get away, and the men marched as fast as possible to reach White House, where Hoefier's brigade was stationed in the woods on the left. One brigade was ordered to move out and draw the enemy out. The enemy came in heavy lines, when our artillery opened with great effect. Dur-ing the afternoon an engine with cars 4. 1861, as a Sergeant in the 1st N. Y. loaded with all kinds of explosives was ent to the bridge over the Chickahominy, where it blew up with tremendous sh, and kept the enemy on the other side of the bridge.

A Loyal West Virginian.

When the war broke out Comrade Va., and completely surrounded by se-cession neighbors. The times became so bad that he, his two brothers and his father decided that they would be safer in the army. His father and youngest brother went into the 3d W. Va., while he and his elder brother enlisted in Co. D, 9th W. Va., going along with the first squad of Union soldiers he had ever seen. He left his mother at home with six children. Their secession neighbors were enraged at four memof the family going into the Union army, and made frequent forays upon was in the squad that got the sugar tion machine, which is going to run unthe house, taking away whatever they ard salt in the basement of that build-til it wears out. It is the idea thouhis mother hid a lot of clothes which her husband and sons had sent her in an old potato hole in the garden. Unformas, and got within 20 miles of our pull it around until it lifts up other mas, and got within 20 miles of our pull it around until it lifts up other mas, and got within 20 miles of our pull it around until it lifts up other mas, and got within 20 miles of our pull it around until it lifts up other mas, and got within 20 miles of our pull it around until it lifts up other mas, and got within 20 miles of our pull it around until it lifts up other mas, and got within also run to the rim of the could find worth taking. At one time sun them, and that happened to be the day for a visitation, and the rebels took every stitch of them. She also bought large hogs with the money sent her from the army, but just as these were ready to kill a Confederate Corporal and a guard came along and confiscated them. While she was worry-ing along trying to support the family in this manner her husband and three sons were doing their duty in the army, for which they received about \$6 in gold fices in support of the Union should be recognized, but Uncle Sam seems to the death of Gen. Richardson, During have forgotten them. Comrade Keck the battle Comrade Ward was carrying served out his three years and then dispatches for Gen. Sumner, and had veteranized, was never in the hospital just delivered a message to him at the but one day, and that was after he was severely wounded at Winchester. In

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Dr. Rainey Medicine Co., Dept. n.a. 152 Lake St Ghicago. i enclose four cents postage. Send a nonce by mail in plain package \$1.00 botti Vitaline Tablets on triel, and if it proces satis factory i will send you \$1.00.



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ble nature forces for the cure of Beafiness and Head Notes has at last been discovered by the famou

spite of everything, he sent three splendid boys to the Spanish War.

Death of Col. Trowbridge.

Col. Chas. D. Trowbridge, Custodian to the veterans all over the country and claimed to be the first man to en-Engineers, and was sent with his regi-ment to South Carolina. He began the organization of the 1st S. C. in which he was made a Captain. Thomas Went worth Higginson, the noted writer, wa Colonel of the regiment, and from the number of mulattoes in it Col. Higginson used to boast that he commanded much of the best blood in South Carolina. P. H. Keck, 9th W. Va., was living in Col. Trowbridge rose to be Lieutenant-the southern part of Cabell County, W. Colonel of the regiment, and served with it until mustered out March 15 He returned to New York, served in the Legislature, and in 1882 went to Minnesota and engaged in building. Gov. Van Sant appointed him Custodian of the Capitol.

An Ex-Prisoner.

John Hendren, 101st Ind., Perkins ville, Ind., was taken prisoner at Chick-amauga and robbed of everything of value before he reached Richmond, and placed in the Pemberton Building. He papers for his wonderful perpetual-moing. The prisoners were afterward re-moved to Danville, from which place he lines, when he was recaptured and tak-en to Raleigh. He was in the first squad that entered Andersonville, and stayed there until Aug. 18, when he claims that with balls weighing only made his escape, and was out 33 days and nights before he reached our lines nower and is in communication with at Atlanta. He feels that he did his power, and is in communication with with the other prisoners.

* Death of Gen. Richardson Thomas W. Ward, McClellan Dra-

roons, Carpenteria, Cal., asks Comrade schultz if he is not mistaken regarding back, when Gen. Sumner called him, and asked if he knew where Gen. Richardson was. He replied affirmatively, and then Gen. Sumner said, "Go to him with my compliments, and tell him to move his division into action at once." Comrade Ward delivered the order to Gen. Richardson, who immediately or-dered his division forward. Now, if he was killed on the 16th this could not have occurred. Richardson was killed during the fight at the Bloody Lane and that lane was not far from where his division stood when he was ordered to go into action.

The 15th Kan.

Andrew Gore, 15th Kan., Bay Point, Cal, announces that he was 60 years old Feb. 19, and gets more interested every week in The National Tribune. He enlisted in Kansas in 1863 in the 15th Kan. He was then 15 years old. gardeners sell cucumbers. If of od size, no questions as to age. He thinks that we need a little class legislation, and that should be for the benefit of those who suffered everything in

The Last Cannon. went out again, with skirmishers thrown the region,

Cedar Creek, and especially of the jam over which Comrade Lukings passed other small, each on one handle and several times. He was in the 156th N. struck with a stick. By striking these wards went over the bridge.

A Loyal East Tennesseean. Capt. L. M. Jarvis, Speedville, Tenn. aised and commanded Co. E. 8th Tenn. av., until March 16, 1865, when he had leave his company to take his seat in the Legislature. In parting from the of the youngest of the Mexican War

veterans.

Levi Zinser, 195th Ohio, Brandon, In Germany the tax on spirits for drink-construction, and that a great mistake ing is 22 ½ cents a quart, but this is was made when the flags were returned. They cost thousands of the best lives never have been given back to t hands from which they were taken. 2d Colo. Cav.

J. W. Torrence, Ripley, Okla., has not heard a word nor a cackling from the grand old 2d Colo. Cav., which he much He cannot believe that they are all dead.

cross the bridge back of town at 11:45

Compliment. Robert Patterson, 13th Wis., Cum- Feb. 14. perland Furnace, Tenn., considers that The National Tribune has done more for the old soldiers than any other paper, or all other papers, in the United States. It has been urgent and forceful in securing all pension legislation. While he is well pleased with the Mc-Cumber bill, he thinks that it ought to

SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

Work of the World's Busy Brains in Discovering, Inventing and Creating.

ists and jewelers all over the world veneer every day. Prof. Bordis found that by exposing coarse fragments of alumina, known as corundum, to the action of radium, that they became changed to fine gems. White corundum became yellow, like

The startling results achieved by Prof. in diameter and weighs 170 tons. The Frederick Bordis, of the College of knives are 11 feet long, and the ma-France, are exciting attention of scient- chine can turn out 100,000 feet of

> A GREAT BRIDGE. The Biggest Concrete Bridge in the World.

It is proposed to celebrate the tertopaz; blue crystals became green, like centenary of Henry Hudson's discovered, and violet turned to blue, like ery of the river which bears his name sapphire. He obtained some cheap crystals from jewelers, and in a month the light reddish corundum, valued at Island from the main land. This will about 50 cents per carat, was converted into a ruby worth from \$100 to \$150 bridge will be built of reinforced con
On the morning of Dec. 31, 1862, at per carat. These stones answered all crete and have a magnificent arch of the tests that could be applied to them 703 feet in the clear. This will be the by the most expert jewelers. It gives an entirely new light upon the action arch, which is 840 feet long. The largof radium, and upsets some hitherto re- est completed concrete arch so far built



THE 703-FOOT CONCRETE ARCH OVER SPUYTON DUXVIL CREEK, NEW

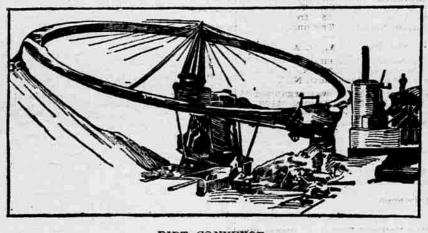
ed in it from a purely scientific stand-

Charles J. Webber, of Oak Park, Ill. is the latest inventor to get space in the luty to the Government, and that he the Patent Office with regard to it. This deserves some recognition in common is the funny part of it. The Patent Ofinventions, but it insists on having a working model for a perpetual-motion

Ceived theories in regard to the formalis at Munich, Germany, 230 feet in span. The Cabin John arch of stone tion of precious stones. Prof. Bordis for the Washington aqueduct of 220 does not regard his discovery in any feet span was for a long time regarded bare field, barely won, several days bare field, barely won, several days ment in the world. The details have later, been carefully worked out by the engineers, and they have the utmost con-fidence that they can build a bridge on

the plan which will outstrip anything of the kind ever before contemplated. The arch will carry a double deck, with the upper or main deck, a high-way floor, 80 feet wide between the railings, with a 50-foot roadway and two 15-foot sidewalks. The lower will as possible and attack Pembertan's carry four tracks of a rapid transit right. tramway. Including the approach, the den. total length of the bridge will be 2,840 feet, and its cost, excluding special ornamental features, is estimated at \$3,-800,000, of which one-half will be

Wheel Conveyor for Excavation Work. This ingenious conveyor, consisting of a huge wheel, 80 feet in diameter. on the rim of which the excavated matfice only requires drawings for all other ter is swung over the dump, is a new idea which is proving successful from every point of view. The rim of the every point of view. The rim of the wheel is connected to the hub by steel device. It has been insisting on this cables, which can be whirled on the



DIRT CONVEYOR.

regulation for at least half a century, hub at any angle. Brackets carry There was a long line formed of re-cruits for Co. M, and the squad went motion inventors has ever furnished a working model.

succeeded in a great work, upon which shoots it off onto the dump. officers of the geological service of the A rope passes around the rim, making Robert A. McAllister, Baltimore, Md., this country have been engaged for ley. By moving the "shoot-off" takes exceptions to the assertion that a New Jersey battery was the last engaged at Appomattox. He remembers that when the Confederate guns were turned on the Fifth Corps, just before above the clouds. One of the things mum. the corps went over the field at a charge, a battery on the right of the corps opened on the enemy. This was just before the surrender. The Confedisis an oblate spheroid, with the axis of the rafe as to be ascertained was the demonstration of Newton's theory that the earth A wax from the rafe palm of Mada-is an oblate spheroid, with the axis of the rafe palm of the rafe palm.

A German official in East Africa says Dr. M. L. Lukings, Springfield, Mo., that in Togo Land the negres have an apports Comrade Mullihan's view of ingenious method for sending a comearly morning and after- alternately, at measured times, the negros are able to communicate messages of considerable length.

The farm production of alcohol has become a matter of deep interest in Germany, and the attention of scientific of the State. men who had followed him so long and men and inventors is strongly directed bravely he made a little speech of retoward cheapening and increasing the gret and of high compliment to his loyal comrades. Capt, Jarvis is still living, hale and hearty, at the age of denatured alcohol. The increase in the 5, at Sneedville, and claims to be one price of benzine has stimulated this, that region. The tendency now is to denature the alcohol by mixing it with benzine, which improves its quality for power purposes. remitted on all spirits used for perto the medicines. At the distillery alcohol for drinking is sold at \$30 for 100 quarts, while the denatured spirits are sold at \$5.95 for 100 quarts.

The Board of Ordnance and Fortifications has decided not to require inventors of flying machines to show the William Kepler, Grafton, O., says: features of their inventions when mak-Many, many thanks for your battle of ing bids. This is to allow inventors to redericksburg. I was the fifth man keep such portions of their inventors keep such portions of their invention metal. t. m., Dec. 13, 1862, with the folds of secret as they choose to. The bids, which are under a new set of specifica-tions reducing the speed from 20 to 14 been received at Point Loma from Sitka, a distance of 1,905 miles. This is the our flag stroking my face, the flag of which are under a new set of specificamiles an hour, will be received until

series of plates three feet in width which extend around the rim. On this surface the excavated material is automatically dumped by a revolving hop-per, and is carried around until it The French Academy of Sciences has meets a stationary blade of steel which

French army and noted scientists of the wheel in principle a mammoth pul-

erate guns had been previously turned on the Twenty-fourth Corps as it advanced thru the woods, and checked the advance for a short time. It soon cakes. The new material is being tested for bottling purposes, phonograph cylinders, etc.

Great increase in eye troubles has been noted by a French oculist from the incandescent electric light, a coalthe old bridge. The picture in The National Tribune looks like the bridge is two iron cow bells, one large, the less fatigue. The effects may be due to chemical rays or to radiations yet unknown.

In 1906 Tennessee produced 17,809,-442 pounds of blister copper, an increase of more than 3,000,000 pounds over the production of 1905. Th put was almost entirely by the Tennessee Copper Co. and the Ducktown Sulphur, Copper & Iron Co., of the Duck-town district, in the southeastern part

It is announced that the State of Mis sissippi will spend shortly \$25,000 in planting 500,000 barrels of oyster shells in the Gulf for the promotion of the rapidly-expanding oyster industry in The Louisiana Alluvial Land Co. has

been formed with E. W. Wickey, of New Orleans, president, for the purpose of reclaiming 50,000 acres of land near Raceland, in Lafourche Parish, Loui-

A solder that will fuse at a low temand millions of dollars, and they should fumes, tooth and mouth washes and perature and used in uniting soft metals is made by adding three drops of mercury to each ounce of commo solder.

A California tannery has produced a leather covering for automobile tires which have been tested on a run of 1,000 miles and are still unpunctured. The leather next to the inside rubber tube is especially tanned to require no oil, while the outer tire is oil-tanned. Beira, a little town in Africa, is built almost entirely of galvanized sheet

Wireless telegraph messages have longest distance across which a message has been sent on the Pacific Coast.

SOME POTENT "IFS."

Things That Would Have Brought Overwhelming Disnater to the Confederates If They Had Gone Our Way.

Editor National Tribune: The Conederates have ever been persistent in their statements that if certain things had not occurred on their side or ours they would have defeated us on every battlefield. I wish to cite a few intances to show that there were as many ifs on our side as on theirs.
On the 9th day of May, 1864, the

Army of the Cumberland was in line before Rocky Face Ridge, Ga., holding the enemy in his works by skirmishing. while Gen. McPherson was marching the Army of the Tennessee thru Snake Creek Gap, his movement being per-fectly covered by mountains. If this 75 cents, force had moved rapidly into position between Resaca and Tilton and remain-ed there as ordered by Gen. Sherman. from his communications, and with Gen. Thomas crowding him down from the front as planned, with the Army of the Cumberland, 60,000 strong, the Con-federate army would have been crushed

Stone River, the commanders of the Federal and Confederate armies put upon trial a common plan of battle carriage in the event of being too late in initial offense. The advantage of this dominant contingency was gained by Bragg, and Gen. Rosecrans was thrown upon the defensive early in the day. Neither army commander had all Affiliating Societies. I supply Wool and Cotton Burding and approached very nearly the completion of his. He had turned the Cank of our army banding back the lank of our army, bending back the right wing to the rear of the center, but had exhausted his army without gaining a decisive victory. Gen. Rose-crans had fought a battle very differ-ent from the one he had planned. Intead of turning the right of the Confederate army and taking its center in reverse, as he had expected, a delay in the movement had at once placed him on the defensive. Now, if Gen. Rosecrans had moved one or two hours earlier he would have caught Bragg's

The battle of Champion Hill, preced ing the siege of Vicksburg, was fought under Gen. Grant's immediate super-vision, he having arrived upon the field shortly after Gens. Logan and Hovey had formed their lines. Quickly taking in the situation, he sent a staff officer Gen. McClernand, who at the time had two divisions within striking distance of Pemberton's center and two divisions (Smith and Blair) confronting the Confederate right wing. Repeated orders were ignored, and, excepting Gen. Hov-ey's troops, none of McClernand's command reached the field until the enemy had been defeated and was in disor dered retreat. Pemberton was pursued as soon as the cartridge boxes could be refilled, with Gen. Logan in advance, until darkness compelled a halt, but not until over 1,300 prisoners had been cap-

Had the orders from Gen. Grant to McClernand been obeyed Pemberton's army would have been destroyed at Champion Hill, and the siege of Vicks-

burg would not have been.

The Confederates have always claimed that if Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston had not been killed at Shiloh our army would have been totally destroyed. At the opening of that battle the three brigades, composing the fine division of Gen. Lew Wallace, 5,000 strong, were camp at and near Crump's Landing. As soon as Gen. Grant arrived upon the field he dispatched Capt. Baxter, a Quartermaster on his staff, with verbal rders for Gen. Wallace to march immediately to Pittsburg Landing by the road nearest the river. The road was direct, and a bridge had been built across Snake Creek. Not hearing from Gen. Wallace, about 1 p. m., Col. Mc-Pherson was dispatched with orders to bring up the division, which he found had fallen before the troops reached the battlefield. Now, if Gen. Grant had sent a written order, or had Gen. Grant Wallace rightfully understood the ver-bal orders first sent him, does any fairminded person doubt what would have been the result had the 5.000 fresh troops been thrown upon the Confederate left flank about mid-afternoon of that fateful day? With either Johnston or his successor, Beauregard, in command, the result would have been the same, a complete rolling up of the exhausted Confederate line, the capture of much artillery in the thickets and a crushing defeat of the rebel army before the arrival of Gen. Buell.

On the 15th day of December, 1864.

On the 15th day of December, 1864, the Confederate army, under Hood, was driven from about half of its fortified position in front of Nashville, and or the following day the entire line at the Brentwood Hills, from flank to flank was carried by the army of Gen. Thom as. The Confederate retreat was but a as. The Confederate retreat was but a stampede, pressed by the Fourth and Twetny-third Corps, aided by A. J. Smith's Division and Wilson's cavalry. Had it not been for the mistaken order of Gen. Thomas (made after having been aroused from a needed sleep) which sent the pontoon train a day's march on the Murfreesboro pike, there would not have been a thousand straggling Confederates to escape across the Tennessee River. Prisoners captured by my command on the 15th declared hat we could not have captured them or their works had we not struck them

Along this line might be mentioned the fateful order of Gen. Rosecrars to "close up on Reynolds" at Chickamauga, which left an open gap thru which Longstreet penetrated our lines; and many other occurrences of a like na-

Gen. Grant in his "Memoirs" comments on the Confederate "ifs" as fol-lows: "We would have been disgracelows: "We would have been disgracefully beaten if all the shells and bullets fired by us had passed harmlessly over the enemy, and if all of theirs had taken effect."—Geo. S. Myers, 101st Ohio, 1942 E. First St., Los Angeles, and the sample box, by mail securely ealed for 10c, or a large box \$4.00 Three large box \$4. "Your money back if you want it." A. Cacti Specialty Co., 25 Third Avenue New York.

Marshal Kane's Project.

Editor National Tribune: What was "the project of Marshal Kane," men-tioned in Gen. Lee's letter to Jefferson Hard Work has worn you out; if the Errors or Ex-Davis, June 26, 1864? The letter dis-Washington, etc., in which he says, "With relation to the project of Mar-"With relation to the project of Marshal Kane, if the matter can be kept
secret, which I fear is impossible,
should Gen. Early cross the Potomac, he
might be sent to join him."—S. C. Farrar, Pittsburg, Pa.

"Went relation to the project of Marshal Kane, if the matter can be kept
secret, which I fear is impossible,
or at your work, will cure you easier, quicker and
cheaper than any other remedy in the world, and certainly prepare you new for the duties and pleasures

our lumber supply we ree than any of the colossal animals which lived in dim geologic ages is at work at Winstonlanders in 1864 and for heavy artillery, Gen. Grant and the Capital. Marshal man living than Geo. S. Beck." States. It has been urgent and forceinl in securing all pension legislation.
While he is well pleased with the Mccumber bill, he thinks that it ought to
place all of the veterans on the rolls at
place all of the veterans on the rolls at
ture is a wheel which measures 36 feet

at work at Winstonin an iving than Geo. 8. Beck."

Kane was continually representing the
Kane was continually representing the
Cultizens of Maryland as ground under
the heel of Yankee tyranny and eager
the heel of Yankee tyranny and eager
to do something to throw off their
ture is a wheel which measures 36 feet

Thousands of cured men my, "best on earth."

Thousands of cured men my, "best on earth."

Cardo and Other Games.

It is a long time since Hoyle wrote I Gured My Rupture his rules for whist, poker and a score of other games now popular or once popular, and now forgotten, were not yet invented, but so well did he do his work that no one ever thinks of authority on any card game without at-tributing to Hoyle the first right to the last word. Hoyle's little book has be come a considerable volume. Laird & Lee. Chicago, have just issued a book of 349 pages, "Hoyle's Standard of 349 pages, "Hoyle's Standard Games," which gives the rules of every

the rules stated so carefully that one may become expert, the self-taught

T. A. Cooper's Letter.

J. A. Marshall, 901 Main St., No. Leominster, Mass., strongly approves of T. A. Cooper's letter, and thinks that the monument to Wirz disgraces those most who would put it up.

G.A.R., W.R.C., S. OF V., SPANISH

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"It has done wonders for me, at my age 54. I have not been so well for the past 10 years."—H. H. Shu w-way, 21 Hope St., Attleburo, Mast.

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ADDRESSES WANTED WANTED—Death certificate of Joseph Burgess, who died on Oct. ??. 1888, at Reynoldsville, Jefferson County, Pa. He was a soldier, Co. K. 48th Pa. Vol. Inf. Address letters to Eaton & Watson, Solicitors, Ashton-under-Lyne, England.

WANTED—The address of any of the members of Co. H. 11th Inf., by Jaz. F. Tweed, 819 Walnut St., Erie, Pa.

WANTED—Will any member of Co. K.
2d U. S. Cav., from 1869 to 1874,
please write to their comrade, Henry C.
Stratton, care M. H. Hamilton, 3000 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill. WANTED—Addresses of Comtades who knew John M. Hannah, Co. D. 4th Pa. Cav., in the hospital at Covington, Ky., the latter part of 1863 and 1864; also the doctor's name in charge during this time. John M. Hannah, Avonmore, Pa.

WANTED—Information of Thomas Leddy, formerly of the 5th Ohio Cav.; enlisted at Cincinnati; born in County Cavan, Ireland; last heard from was living near Boonville, Mo.; his only sister's children would like to hear from

him. Address Frank Miller, 3834 Pecos St., Denver, Colo. WANTED—Luther R. Johnson, Maize, Kan., wants the addresses of the fol-lowing comrades: Lieut. Charles Rome, W. L. Olinger, John Strong, Marsh Roberts, all of Co. G, 58th Ill.

W ANTED—The addresses of members of iton, Mo.

W ANTED—The address of Jeremiah O'Donnell, Co. I. 89th N. Y., or any member of his family. O'Donnell's discharge was left with writer at Alexandria, Va., in the Spring of 1865. Address Joseph Thompson, Brodhead, Wis.

W ANTED-Ell Amlen, 2d N. J., address not given, wants the address of Capt. Chas. R. Call, late of Co. C. 2d N. J.

W ANTFD—II. Warren Phelps, secretary of the 95th Ohio Association, 88 Pugh Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, desires that comrades of the regiment who reside in other States send to him their names and addresses; also the names and addresses of widows of members. The book Ohio at Vicksburg is ready for delivery.

W ANTED—Comrade Samuel S. McClure,
Darlington, Pa., is very desirous to
obtain present address of Serg't B. F. Robinson, Co. A, 13th Res. Corps, who served
in a Maine regiment before transfer to V.
R. C.

WANTED—The addresses of members of Co. E. 10th Mass. Address to Mrs. Mary E. Morse, Gladbrook, Iowa.

W ANTED—The whereabouts of Daniel O'Connor, who served in Duryea's Zouaves in the cvil war; is about 70 years of age; resided in New York City before and after the war, and is believed to be in some Western Soldlers' Home. His mother's name was Keleher. Patrick Sullivan, 270 W. 96th St. N. Y. City.

St., N. Y. City. W ANTED—To bear from any comrade of 71st O. V. I. O., J. R. Coppock, Co. B, 71 Ohio, Peebles, Adams Co., Ohio, Box 83.

W ANTED—By Ferdinand Lebtag, 1072 Celestial St., Cincinnati, O., present address or other information of Capt. Dodd, 1st Batt'in, 15th U. S. Inf., 1863. W ANTED-Wm. Herndon, Co. B, 8th Ky., Lancaster, Ky., seeks present address of Lieut. John W. Witcher, 1st Ky. Cav.; or his family, if he is dead, and left widow or children. Rumor has suggested that Lieut, Witcher died in Indiana.

WANTED—Information regarding Capt. Wood, of the 1st Ky Reg't, Capt. Wheeler's Co. A, who was appointed with the writer as Topographical Engineer by Col. Guthrie, at Charleston, W. Va., on the route to Boon Court House, W. Va.; also of any member of Co. A, 1st Ky Reg't, who knew Capt. Wood. Charles D. Barciay, Co. G, 26th Reg't O. V. I., No. 518 Parmetee Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

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A WEAK MAN.

Davis, June 26, 1864? The letter discusses the possibilities of Early's expedition down the Shenandoah Valley, invasion of Maryland, release of the prisoners at Point Lookout, capture of Virility, or Bailder or Kidney Troubles bother you at cesses of youth or early manhood have unstrum Says, any age, I want to tell you on my honor as a man that

We cannot find the letter giving the specific plot of Marsnal Kane to which our comrade refers. Kane, who had been Marshal of Baltimore, was an ardent rebel and constantly filled with schemes of one kind and another for making trouble for the Yankees. There are a number of his communications in the War Records, but this particular one does not appear. Among his schemes was one to raise a regiment of Marylanders in 1864 and for heavy artillery, Sincerely your frie

We cannot find the letter giving the of a full and perfect manhood. My successful care